

YOUR LIFE

NAME: _____

III-17

(Continued)

13. Special celebrations or holidays you remember: Easter, Christmas, national and local holidays, vacations.
14. Your plans and hopes for the future.
15. Your ancestors: your impressions of those you knew personally: a general sketch of those you did not know: father, mother, grandparents, great grandparents, and other relatives.
16. Your encouragement and counsel to your descendants: carrying on family traditions and activities; your suggestions to your progeny and others on honesty, humility, health, diligence, perseverance, thrift, loyalty, kindness, reverence, the Bible and other religious and edifying books; service to fellowmen; your belief regarding God, etc.

Never underestimate the effect you may have on unborn generations in helping them through the trials and tribulations of life by the written word of advice you leave your children, grand children, etc.

Hints on writing your life story: tell your story plainly and with directness: write truthfully of uplifting, refined and honorable occurrences and experiences. Humor helps to make for easier reading. If you can give the whys of your decisions and changes in activities it may help others. Illustrate with as many pictures as possible. Make several copies, or better still, mimeograph or print and give one to each of your children and grandchildren. Place copies in local and national libraries and/or historical societies.

17. List printed references.
18. Residence: (Picture of)
 - a. Where
 - b. Land Evidence References
 - c. Original builder
 - e. Date built
 - f. Names of various occupants & date occupied.

ALSO:

PICTURES
CLIPPINGS
MANUSCRIPTS
DOCUMENTS

To be official, each sheet should include the following:

Attested by _____ DATE _____

THE SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH OF RICHMOND
SHANNOCK, RHODE ISLAND
BY

III-18

Merion Dawley Hawkins

(Continued from Vol. III- page 10)

Pastor DeFalco resigned as pastor in the fall of 1965, to accept a call from a church in Swansea, Mass., and again the church had supply pastors until such time as they called Mr. Robert Goodwin who was ordained in his home church in Salem, Mass. on May 1, 1966 and installed as pastor of the Second Baptist Church of Richmond June 12, 1966.

The contract for the building of the new parsonage was awarded to O'Donnell and Baker, of Hilco Homes, who was selected from several local bidders. The contract was for \$16,040.00 and was signed and agreed upon at a meeting held Sept. 11, 1965. Arrangements were made for a loan from the bank and building was started in October. It was completed and ready for occupancy when the Goodwin family arrived in June.

The well diggers ran into difficulties having to go to a depth of 505 feet to get water which was discouraging to the church people as they had not anticipated this added expense. Cost of well was \$3,500.

Added to the financial problem now facing the church, is the unfortunate experience of having to ask for the resignation of the Pastor Goodwin whose conduct was such that the Deacons and members could not in good conscious, listen to any more sermons from him. This took place at the November 1967 meeting and is similar to the case which occurred in 1805 when the pastor was relieved of his duties being a "disorderly walker." This added to the burdens now facing the church as several members took letters to join with other churches and the attendance was at a low ebb.

For several months the pulpit was supplied with fine speakers. Much credit is owed to Rev. Robert Dillon who became interim pastor until such time as a regular pastor could be found. Mr. Dillon worked with the Deacons and Trustees and encouraged the congregation to keep their faith and to look forward, not backward, knowing that "all things work together for good to them that love God."

Rev. Hale Thornberry, Executive Secretary of the R. I. Baptist Convention worked willingly and faithfully in an advisory capacity to aid the Church and with his help, the church is progressing again with Rev. Lew Swancott as pastor. Rev. Swancott took over the pastorate in March 1968 and is faithfully carrying out the principles and Articles of Faith, upon which this Church was founded.

(Continued on page 19)

The Second Baptist Church of Richmond holds regular services each week as follows:

Sunday School	9:30 A.M.	Sunday	at Church
Morning Worship	10:45 A.M.	Sunday	at Church
Youth Hour	6:00 P.M.	Sunday	at Church
Gospel Hour	7:00 P.M.	Sunday	at Church
Bible Study	7:30 P.M.	Tuesday	In Homes
Senior Choir Rehearsal:			
	6:30 P.M.	Wednesday	at Church
Prayer Meeting	7:45 P.M.		at Church

The Deacons and Trustees hold monthly meeting as does the ladies Missionary Group. The Church business meetings are held quarterly with special meetings called if necessary.

The present membership is

The Church is now in its 196th year and will continue to carry on the Lord's work, until He comes, as long as it holds fast to the principles upon which it was founded, and put their trust in God, who alone, is able to make all things possible. Blessed be the Lord!

Finis

(Moore Cemetery located on Hoxsie Road)

AUNT THANKFUL, daughter of ROBERT and CHARLOTTE DUN MOORE,
born December 20, 1794, died June 10, 1876.

CHARLOTTE, wife of ROBERT E. MOORE, born April 17, 1807.
died January 9, 1889.

ROBERT E MOORE, born March 25, 1803, died April 4, 1889.

MARTHA I., daughter of ROBERT E. and CORNELIA MOORE,
DIED December 16, 1872, aged 11 years, 2 months, 15 days.

SARAH A., daughter of ROBERT E. AND CORNELIA MOORE,
died December 13, 1872, aged 9 years, 8 months, 27 days.

CHLOE ESTHER, infant daughter of ROBERT E. and CHLOE P.
MOORE, born August 6, 1842, died June 6, 1843

ENOCH, infant son of ROBERT E. AND CHLOE P. MOORE,
born July 18, 1839, died January 20, 1840.

FRANCES JOSEPH MOORE, died May 24, 1862, aged 14 years.

SILAS HUMBOLT MOORE, died May 28, 1862, aged 16 years.

MARY E. MOORE, born March 22, 1833, died November 19, 1875.

ANDREW MOORE, born December 17, 1810, died March 12, 1889.

PHILIP B., son of ROBERT E. AND CORNELIA S. MOORE,
died August 11, 1892, age 20 years.

NATHAN J. C. MOORE, died June 19, 1862, aged 24 years.

HANNI/E ELENORA, wife of NATHAN J. C. MOORE, died Oct. 16, 1862,
age 19 years.

Vol. III, No. 4 L.R.Tootell, Wyoming, R.I. 02898 NOVEMBER 1970

NEXT RICHMOND HISTORICAL SOCIETY TOWN MEETING

The twenty-eighth meeting of the Richmond Historical Society will be held Tuesday evening, November 10th, at 8 P.M. in the Richmond Town Hall. One of our new Society members, Ida Card Bader, will tell us many interesting points of interest about the village of Woodville. Come and bring friend.

COLLATION COMMITTEE

The Collation Committee for the next town meeting will be: Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Arnold, Co-chairmen; Mr. & Mrs. Stuart Kenyon; and Mr. & Mrs. Edwin Leibert. Instructions are on page 27.

NEXT EXECUTIVE COUNCIL MEETING

The next Executive Council Meeting of the Richmond Historical Society will be held at the home of Lucy Rawlings Tootell on Wednesday evening, November 18th, at 8 P.M.

NECROLOGY

FREDERICK W. SMITH SENIOR, a member of the Board of directors and the executive finance committee of The Washington Trust Company of Westerly, died at South County Hospital, Wakefield, yesterday (Sept. 29, 1970) following an extended illness. Mr. Smith, who was 76 years old, was the husband of Sarah Elizabeth Barber Smith, and resided on the Richmond Town House Road in Wyoming.

Mr. Smith helped in the organization of the first fire company in the Hope Valley-Wyoming area, and was a former member of the board of trustees of South County Hospital.

He was the owner of the Fred W. Smith Inc. Auto Sales and Service Company of Wyoming and Wakefield, establishing the business in 1916.

Mr. Smith was a member of the Wood River Baptist Church of Wyoming for 53 years, a former member of its board of trustees, and a member of the Wood River Cemetery Board. He was one of the original members of the Meadow Brook Golf Club.

A son of the late Elmer A. and Edith Follett Smith, he was born June 17, 1894 in Exeter.

Surviving in addition to his wife are three sons, Frederick W. Smith, Jr. and Arthur R. Smith, both of Wyoming, and Robert O. Smith of Wakefield; two daughters, Mrs. George F. Morin of Wakefield, and Mrs. Richard A. Greene of Wyoming; and a sister, Mrs. John J. Cottrell of West Kingston. He also leaves 11 grand children, four great-grandchildren, and a number of nieces and nephews.

Interment was in the Wood River Cemetery, Wyoming, R.I.

All members interested in keeping a record of their family history should get busy and make sure they do the following:

1. Loose leaf Notebook
2. Plastic sheet to hold your favorite picture (style used in photo albums)
3. Title Page (copy mailed with last news letter)
4. Genealogical Chart (included in this News Letter)
You are number 1
Your Father is Number 2
Your Mother is Number 3
(Refer to these reference numbers hereafter)
5. Index Tabs for Notebook Divisions - as follows:
I Direct Ancestors
II Descendants
III Collateral Relations
IV My Life
6. Personal Record Sheet
Make out personal record sheet for every ancestor
Reference Number should be the same as Chart No.
Use extra sheets for additional information -
add name and ref. no. for identification.
Under I Direct Ancestors, place personal record sheets in numerical order
Under II Descendants and III Collateral Relations, write last name first and place in alphabetical order.
7. My Life
Include Chapter divisions (pages III-16 & 17)
Include page III-14

Future News Letters will include forms and information to develop your notebook on your family history. It is hoped that you will submit copies of your information for filing in the Richmond Archives. This will be a great service to your descendants and the community. If you have any questions, call Lucy Tootell at 539-7581.

We would like to have every member and resident of Richmond turn in a picture to be placed in the Archives Files. Won't you do this as soon as possible!!

Members may obtain additional record sheets from the Richmond Historical Society. There will be forms in the Genealogy File Drawer at the Richmond Town Hall.

This can become a very interesting hobby during those cold winter months when you are toasting your toes before the fireplace and television is so terrible you have turned it off and are just listening to music over the radio or phone. Be prepared for a long cold winter!

Richmond, R.I.

CEMETERY NO. 6

III-23.

BEVERLY LOT

(Located near Beaver River on Old Mountain Trail)

GEORGE BEVERLY, 1801 - 1870.

AMY MOORE, wife of GEORGE BEVERLY, 1810 - 1880.

JOHN T. BEVERLY, 1845 - 1920.

JOANNA JAMES, wife of JOHN T. BEVERLY, 1852 - 1820.

AMY S. WEAVER, 1857 - 1929.

November 1970

The Richmond Grange No. 6, Route 138, Usquepaugh, R.I. invites Grangers, their friends and guests, to attend a special Patriotic Program to be held in honor of Veterans Day in the Grange Hall on Friday evening, November 20th, promptly at 8 P.M. The program will be open to non-grangers.

The Richmond Historical Society, interested primarily in a land area untouched by the sea, has the astonishing honor to have a Richmond Resident and native-born son who probably ranks the highest of any Navy Men in South County in the person of Captain Marcus L. Whitford, a product of the historic Bell School House. He saw blood-chilling action in World War I and World War II and is therefore well versed in the field of War and its effects upon human beings and the Nation. He has not only associated with the allies during the heat of battle but he has also met with the conquered people immediately following an invasion and can fully appreciate and express his feelings as to the effect of War on the Conqueror and the Conquered. If all Politicians and Legislators were made to go through a similar experience, I think Peace would come much sooner - merely the opinion of the Richmond Worthy Lecturer!

Last year Captain Whitford gave a talk to the Richmond Historical Society. A copy of his talk is included with this memorandum. Please give special attention to the concluding poem:

O Lord, lest I go my complacent way,
help me to remember
That somewhere out there a man
died for me today.
So long as there be war
I must ask and answer,
Am I worth dying for?

Through the courtesy of Captain Whitford, the official United States Navy film, VICTORY AT SEA - THE PACIFIC BOILS OVER - December 7, 1941 - PEARL HARBOR, a sound movie of the actual attack on Pearl Harbor will be shown at the Richmond Grange. At present the film is in the Quonset Archives but will shortly be transferred to the Washington, D.C. Archives.

We are very lucky to be able to see this movie and I know that you will miss a rare opportunity if you do not make yourself available of this occasion. In this movie you will see the real Patriotic Sons of the United States - Sons who are trying to retain their country's freedom - not the license demanded by our unwashed Campus Hippies!

Be sure to arrive by 8 P.M. - the program will be the first activity on the agenda as Quonset is sending a special representative to bring the film and projector and take full charge. This film is much too valuable to trust to anyone.

Tel: 539-7581

Lucy Rawlings Tootell, Lecturer
Richmond Grange No. 6

VETERANS DAY

III-25.

By
Captain Marcus L. Whitford, USN, Ret.

(Delivered to the Richmond Historical Society November 1969)

On November 11th, 1918, at eleven minutes past eleven o'clock the guns ceased firing, and World War I was over. It was over so far as the marching of armies, the boom of cannons, the flash of swords, the releasing of poison gas was concerned.

The soldiers of that great upheaval believed that they were waging a war to end war.

Those who died in battle, in hospitals and by disease, passed on with the glow of hope radiant upon their faces. But even as they died war clouds were hanging in the sky and more clouds have risen since that time.

Today since World War I, World War II, Korea and now Vietnam, there are some twenty five million veterans in the United States. To them Veterans' Day has a special meaning and certainly in 1969 more Americans are increasingly aware of its true meaning for this war involves a son, a neighbor, or an acquaintance. Some three hundred thousand Americans have given their lives or have been wounded in Vietnam as a result of hostilities.

On Veterans' Day we honor men who have already made their decisions about the value of freedom - who make dutiful decisions in spite of those who said we should not become involved - in spite of those who said that our allies' problems were not our problems - who say that we should forsake others who have fought so long. But in spite of these counsels of fear, and selfishness, the men whom America honors today have shown by personal conviction that the ideals upon which our Nation has been built were worth preserving - not for ourselves alone, but for future generations of Americans.

In keeping with this observance, let us look carefully for a moment at all of our armed services. What specifically have our veterans done?

In the simplest terms they have served their country. When the things we all held dear were threatened, they left their homes and families and dutifully endured the privation, hardship, danger and death which war has always brought. They left the peaceful pursuits of the farm, the factory, and the office and dedicated their talents, energies, and lives to being servicemen, and it is as soldiers, sailors, marines and airmen that we honor them. The dangers of our liberties were, perhaps, more clear during the Revolutionary War. The threat to our freedom is no less today, even though it is being met thousands of miles from our homes.

(Continued)

(Continued from page 25.)

Our servicemen are serving in Vietnam with the same convictions which took the early settlers west of the Alleghenies, World War I veterans to Chateau Thierry, and Meuse-Argonne; World War II veterans to Guadalcanal and Normandy; Korean veterans to Hestbreak Ridge and Pork Chop Hill.

We still have much to learn about the ways of peace, and how peace can be inaugurated and preserved for the world. We know that there are two kinds of peace or methods of securing it. There is the peace maintained by mutual respect among nations which acknowledge their obligations to one another. On the other hand, there is peace maintained by demonstrations of armed strength, of threats of violence and fear of aerial bombardment. Today the leading nations of the world are experiencing this kind of peace - and it is not pleasant.

This is a sad reflection for Veterans' Day and a poor tribute to those who died to make the world safe for democracy. However, it is a situation forced upon us, and until a better solution is offered, we must reaffirm our faith in military preparedness and keep our country strong economically, socially and politically.

The dedication of this day to all veterans properly focuses the Nation's attention. The truth is that in the final analysis, it is not solely massive armies, navies and air forces or industrial might which win wars; rather, victories are won by men - lonely individuals whose skill, courage, determination and sacrifice establish the measure of our Nation's STRENGTH.

It is to these men that honor is due and it is they whom we recognize today.

O Lord, lest I go my complacent way,
help me to remember
That somewhere out there a man
died for me today.
So long as there be war
I must ask and answer,
Am I worth dying for?

At each Town Meeting, three families will be asked to donate simple refreshments - cookies or finger food and cold or hot drinks. Also furnish paper cups, napkins, and plates when necessary. Any members unable to attend can still donate toward the cause of good cheer. Lucy Tootell has containers for either hot or cold liquid refreshments and will bring either to the meeting if so notified by the Refreshment Chairmen.

Below is listed the Collation Committees for the year:

1. September 1970 Harry Chatelians - Lucy Tootell -Elizabeth Smith
2. October Charles Edmonds, Charles Dysons, Peter Merrifields
3. November Herbert Arnolds, Stuart Kenyons, Edwin Leiberts
4. December Frank Dawleys, Roy Pearsons, Milton Kelleys
5. January 1971 Richard Millers, Clarence Handells, John Machons
6. February Earl Brunskills, Oliver Stedmans, Rob Roy Rawlings
7. Merch Henry Bouchers, Paul DeGannetts, Raymond Baders
8. April Hope Blaine, Melvin Taylors, J. Jesse Cottrells
9. May Allen Warrens, William Ironsides, Mary Panciera
10. June Earl Smiths, Paul Hawkins, Esther Kenyon

IMPORTANT: First named family will act as Chairman.

YVONNE DAWLEY MAKES THE FRONT PAGE

Our Society member, Mrs. Frank Dawley, is probably the first person to have her picture and story on the front page of a newspaper for something other than murder or rape for many a blue moon. Unquestionably she was in a "jam" or she would not have been on page number one. However, she was in a "jelly jam" which made it a much pleaser "sticky situation" than having bumped someone off!

"Jelly making may be a lost art in many American homes today, but not in Mrs. Frank Dawley's kitchen on West Shannock Road in Richmond. On an Indian summer day when most women are concerned with the evening meal, Mrs. Dawley is busy stirring a sweet smelling mixture over her kitchen range that will soon fill a dozen eight-ounce jars with quince jelly."

This is the way the article in the Westerly Sun (Sunday, October 18, 1970) commences. Space prohibits telling the rest. The clipping will be in the Richmond Archives. What a cook is Yvonne!! When she was hostess, the Society members stuffed themselves to the extent they had to join the Weight Watchers Club!!

Vol. III. No. 5 L.R. Tootell, Wyoming, R.I. 02898 DECEMBER 1970

NEXT RICHMOND HISTORICAL SOCIETY TOWN MEETING

The twenty-ninth meeting of the Richmond Historical Society will be held Tuesday evening, December 8th, at 8 P.M. in the Richmond Town Hall. This will be an OLD FASHIONED CHRISTMAS with a Christmas tree, songs, stories, poetry and each member is asked to bring an inexpensive present to put under the Christmas tree. The youth are asked to present a poem, story, song, instrumental rendition, or anecdote at this program. The program is open to the public.

COLLATION COMMITTEE

The Collation Committee for the next town meeting will be: Mr. & Mrs. Frank Dawley, Co-Chairmen; Mr. & Mrs. Roy Pearson, and Mr. & Mrs. Milton Kelley. Instructions are on page 27.

NEXT FIELD TRIP

The next Field Trip sponsored by the Richmond Historical Society will take place on Sunday afternoon, December 6th at 2 P.M. Members and guests are asked to meet at the Richmond Town Hall. From there we will drive to Woodville, R.I. where IDA AND RAY BADER will conduct us on a walking tour of the village of WOODVILLE. This should prove to be very interesting after their fascinating talk on the village at the last town meeting. Bring your cameras.

NEXT EXECUTIVE COUNCIL MEETING

The next Executive Council Meeting of the Richmond Historical Society will be held at the home of Lucy Rawlings Tootell on Sunday afternoon, December 13th, at 2 P.M.

MAKE YOUR FRIENDS HAPPY ~ MAKE THEM MEMBERS FOR CHRISTMAS

Where can you find a Christmas present for three dollars which would give as much pleasure to you friends as a membership card to the Richmond Historical Society.

Our fiscal year extends from June 1 to May 31. For this reason, anyone joining on January 1st or after pays only one dollar and a half. Anyone joining can request that their card be dated as of January 1st. In this way he can pay one dollar and a half for the rest of this fiscal year or three dollars and one dollar and a half in June for the next fiscal year. In short, your Christmas present could cost three dollars or only one dollar and a half.

Send your check to Charles Edmonds, Treasurer, Carolina, Rhode Island.

Dues (June 1 to May 31)	\$3.00 Family membership
January 1	1.50
March 1	3.00 includes next fiscal year

HISTORY OF THE COLLINS HOUSE IN WOODVILLE

III-29.

By Ida and Raymond Bader

On April 13, 1761 Nicholas Larkin purchased land from David Larkin for eighteen hundred pounds. On this land was built two dwellings and a grist mill. One of these dwellings is known as the Collins house.

Nicholas Larkin sold this tract of land, 150 acres, with the two dwellings, grist mill and other buildings thereon for the quantity of two thousand seven hundred and seven bushels of good merchantable Indian corn to Samuel Larkin of Richmond and Kenyon Larkin of Charlestown. The corn was to be delivered at Litte Rest in South Kingstown. This was recorded in Richmond, January 29, 1788. The descendants from Samuel Larkin are buried in the Larkin Cemetery in Woodville.

In the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and ninety-four, Kenyon Larkin sold for the consideration of the sum of one hundred and eighty seven pounds and ten shillings of lawful money twelve acres of land by the same, more or less, with a dwelling and a grist mill to William Collins.

The Collins house was built shortly after April 13, 1761. It is very close to the bridge in Woodville. At this spot, one can always hear the waterfall as it comes over the dam. The cellar under this house is not very deep. The reason for this is that Wood River would flow into it if it was dug any deeper.

When we purchased this house at a public auction in 1962, it was sadly in need of repairs. The repairs to this house took nearly two years of our spare time. All corner posts in each room were checked and the rotted ones were repaired. The large hewn beams upstairs were all in good condition. The outside walls to the house were boarded up and down with tongue and groove board. These original boards remain except in one place where we had to take out a window.

By looking at these boards we assume there was no plaster on the walls, only the white washed boards. Years later plaster was put on them.

The families who lived in this house were: first, the Larkin in the middle 1700; next came the Collins family in the year of 1794. The house remained in this family or their descendants until 1962 when we purchased it from the estate of Arabelle Collins.

Etta Collins Morey was Arabelle's mother and Arabelle Collins' step father was Updike Morey. Updike was a tax collector for the town of Richmond.

(Continued on page 30)

Urdike and Etta Morey had a housekeeper whose name was Ida Moore, who stayed with them for a good many years. She had a little bungalow built next to their home and was living in this bungalow when I came to Woodville in 1939.

Ida Moore had a very historical family. Her grandfather Arnold was in the 1849 gold rush to California. He never came back home. The only remains of him ever found was a billfold which was mailed to Mrs. Arnold and was identified as his. It was discovered thrown away and so it was assumed that he was robbed and killed. We have the Gold Miners billfold and a daguerreotype photo of Mr. & Mrs. Arnold.

WOODVILLE 100 YEARS AGO

Woodville was a very prosperous little village about one hundred years ago. One of its first industries was a grist mill, then came the Iron Works, and a stocking factory. The industries employed over forty workers, so soon, mill tenement houses were built. Dr. Frances Kenyon's father was the owner of one of the mills in the late eighteen hundreds.

In 1847 the Seventh Day Baptist Church was erected on land on the west side of the railroad track. This is where it crosses the highway. Directly in back of the church was a saloon. Old timers say, "You could go out of the back door of the church right into the front door of the saloon."

The depot where the train stopped and took on passengers and brought mail in was where our barn yard is now. Between our driveway and the Collins house was a drug store. The foundation is still standing. Just over the bridge in Hopkinton, in the basement of the two story house was a grocery store. This was run by Frank Baggs. Also between the dam and trench was a livery stable. This was owned by a family by the name of Fiddler, - a granddaughter lives there now. Up on the hill, on the left side of the road, was the original post office.

Woodville also had a ball team and it is said that they were real good and won many ball games.

FINIS

By Patricia Smith Millar, Secretary

Fourteen people were present when Mrs. Tootell called the meeting to order. Heretofore the minutes have not been read. Mrs. Tootell suggested the minutes of the October meeting be read - to the enjoyment of all!

Earl Smith and Henry Boucher were thanked for moving the files we acquired some time ago from the storage building at Rob Roy Rawlings' to the vault in the town hall.

A letter from William F. Ryan regarding progress on the Bell Schoolhouse project indicated progress was being made. However, money is an obstacle as the cost to move the building is more than anticipated.

A newsclipping regarding the surplus of artifacts now on display at the South County Museum was called to our attention. The South County group is seeking storage for its excess. We are interested in the Bell Schoolhouse Bell which resides there.

The next board meeting is scheduled for November 18th because the regular schedule falls Thanksgiving Eve.

Charles Edmonds arrived late!

Mrs. Tootell spoke of a movie: the actual filming of the bombing of Pearl Harbor, which is to be shown at an open meeting of the Richmond Grange on Friday, November 20th. These are films taken by both the Japanese and the United States during the Pearl Harbor attack.

Three volumes of RHODE ISLAND GENEALOGY were given by Henry Boucher to the Historical Society. These are greatly appreciated. We also contributed a photo of an early Wyoming mill.

According to recommendation made during our last meeting, I wrote to Mr. Isaac Smith, giving our support of Westerly's plea to preserve the Post Office Building in that town. A copy of this letter was also sent to Senator John O. Pastore and to Representative Robert A. Tiernan. Senator Pastore's answer indicated that an effort is being made in Washington, D.C. to preserve the Westerly building.

Mrs. Deborah Warren, as President of the Richmond School P.T.A., brought the secretary's records for the first ten years of the Richmond Consolidated School's P.T.A. These records are to be kept on file with our Archives for safekeeping and to make them readily available for the general public.

(Continued on page 32)

Mrs. Hazel (Charles) Dyson, town clerk, has requested permission to use space in our card file drawers to store the registration cards as the file is a suitable size. Mr. Charles Edmonds moved that in view of the fact that the Town Council has been so cooperative in allowing us to use the vault space, certainly, Mrs. Dyson should be allowed drawer space. Earl Smith quickly seconded the motion and all voted favorably.

Dues were received from Russell Kenyon, Jr., J. Jessie Cottrell and Allen Warren families.

The Show and Tell Table contained photographs and old tools which illustrated the talk on Woodville given by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Badar (Ida Card). The Badars spoke in particular of the 250 year old Collins House which they purchased for renovations in 1962. (See page 29)

FINIS

RICHMOND HISTORICAL SOCIETY BOARD OF DIRECTORS

PRESIDENT:	Lucy Rawlings Tootell
VICE-PRESIDENT	Earl Smith
SECRETARY	Patricia Smith Millar
TREASURER	Charles J. Smith
MEMBER AT LARGE (one year)	Carolyn Stoner
MEMBER AT LARGE (two years)	Henry Boucher
MEMBER AT LARGE (three years)	Earl Brunskill
ARCHIVIST & HISTORIAN	Eleanor House Smith

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

HISTORIC MARKERS	Earl Smith
BELL SCHOOL HOUSE REMOVAL	Rob Roy Rawlings

SCHOOL DISTRICT CHAIRMEN

1. PINE GROVE	Woodville	Charles Edmonds
2. CAROLINA		
3. SHANNOCK		
4. USQUEPAUGH		Virginia Arnold
5. CENTER	Quarrelsome Corners	Lucy Rawlings Tootell
6. SQUIRRELVILLE	Kenyon Hill Area	
7. WYOMING		Henry Boucher
8. TEFFTS HILL		
9. BELL		Earl Smith
10. WASHINGTON		Earl Smith
11. BC'S		
12. HILLSDALE		Earl Smith
13. ARCADIA		
14. PLAINVILLE		
15. KENYON		Earl Brunskill
16. HOPE VALLEY		

Richmond, R. I.

CEMETERY NO. 7

III-33.

KENYON & CLARKE LOT

(Located East Side of New London Turnpike)

MARBLE STONES:

GARDNER KENYON Esq., son of SILAS AND MARY KENYON, who died May 4, 1833. Age 37 years.

FRANCES, wife of GARDNER KENYON Esq., who died January 19, 1837. Age 31 years.

SILAS KINYON, died April 18, 1857. Age 91 years.

MARY KINYON, wife of SILAS KINYON, died January 11, 1826. Age 58 years.

BENEDICT KENYON

CHARLES KENYON

SLATE STONES:

Judge SIMEON CLARKE, who died October 30, 1820. Age 79 years.

HANNAH CLARKE, wife of Judge SINEON CLARKE, who died February 15, 1821. Age 75 years.

Five or six other graves with field stone markers.

Cemetery is in poor condition.

Vol. III. No. 6 L.R. Tootell, Wyoming, R.I. 02898 JANUARY 1971

NEXT RICHMOND HISTORICAL SOCIETY TOWN MEETING

The thirtieth meeting of the Richmond Historical Society will be held Tuesday evening, January 12th, at 8 P.M. in the Richmond Town Hall. Mr. Nathan Keye, member of the Hopkinton Historical Society will talk to us about LOCATING AND PRESERVING OLD STRUCTURES IN SOUTH COUNTY. This meeting is open to the public.

COLLATION COMMITTEE

The Collation Committee for the next town meeting will be: Mr. & Mrs. Richard Miller, Co-Chairmen; Mr. & Mrs. Clarence Hendell; and Mr & Mrs. John Machon. Instructions are on page 27.

NEXT EXECUTIVE COUNCIL MEETING

The next Executive Council Meeting of the Richmond Historical Society will be held at the home of Lucy Rawlings Tootell on Wednesday evening, January 20th, at 8 P.M.

NEW SCHOOL DISTRICT CHAIRMAN

The Board of Directors has appointed Ida Bader Card to be the area Chairman of the old School District No. 1 - Pine Grove. This includes Woodville.

RICHMOND CEMETERY NO. 8

To date the persons buried here are unknown. It is located on the west side of the New London Turnpike about one hundred yards in.

RICHMOND CEMETERY NO. 9

To date the persons buried here are unknown. It is located about two hundred yards off a trail leading from the New London Turnpike to the Nooseneck Hill Road. It is on the west side of the trail.

JOIN THE RICHMOND HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Send your check to Charles Edmonds, Treasurer, Carolina, Rhode Island.

Dues (June 1 to May 31)	\$3.00	Family Membership
January 1	1.50	
March 1	3.00	includes next fiscal year.

THE TERRIBLE WRECK AT RICHMOND SWITCH

Don't miss reading about this in the Rhode Island magazine section of the Providence Sunday Journal, January 3, 1971. This version of the wreck is written by Garrett D. Byrnes. This took place prior to the era of the Wood River Branch Railroad which changed the name from Richmond Switch to Wood River Junction.